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The Bulletin.

Nerwich, Saturday, Feb. 13, 1915.

VARIOUS MATTERS The moon is new tonight.

New arrival of Long Clams at Pov ers Bros .- adv

High tides will prevail today. Choice large and native scallops at Powers Bros. -adv.

Tomorrow is the old English Shrove Sunday, the Sunday preceding Lent. FANCY SIRLOIN BUTTS...... 280 Reserved seats for the Charity ball FANCY SIRLOIN STEAK....... 320 for sale at Dunn's drug sore. - adv.

Auto livery for Charity ball. See Tom Fitz. Phone 977 Reliable service

Those who miss hearing Dr. Green Y. M. C. A. Copres will be sorry.-

Social H. K. C. club, Macmerchor hall, Saturday evening, Feb. 13th. Door prize.—Adv.

Priday at 6.30 p. m. there was a re-hearsal of Scouts and the O. P. A. K. club in the Second Congregational church parlors.

Fourth in Y. M. C. A. Course next fonday night: Dr. Thos. E. Green, Monday night: lecturer.—adv.

The Belgian relief fund now totals \$813,016. Subscriptions received Thurs-day included Congregational church, Jewett City, 310.

Four down-town churches unite in worship at the Central Eaptist temorow evening.-adv.

District Deputy Irving E. Crouch of Groton will go to Danielson today and to Plainfield Tuesday evening to inspect the granges.

If you really want better Butter than you have ever used, then try—WedgI wood Creamery Butter,—adv.

Notification is being sent out that the annual meeting of the Connecticut Nurserymen's association will be held at Hartford Feb. 25.

The Connectiont conference of chari-ties and correction, which has Norwich members, will hold its annual session in Stamford April 18-20.

Form a resolution to not let another day roll by without ordering a sample pound from your grocer. Wedgwood Creamery Butter,—adv.

Steamer Panama, with Judge Lucius Prown's traveling party on board, is northward bound from the isthmus, naving sailed from Balboa Feb. 8th.

Bishop Nilan's regulations and recommendations regarding the observance of Lent will be read in the Catholic churches of the diocese tomorrow. Rev. Edward S. Worcester's theme at the Union service tomorrow night at Central Baptist will be, "What is Your Life?" Combined choirs will

Thursday, Feb. 11, was the 51st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons of Central Village, frequent visitors with Norwich rela-

Friday in St. Patrick's church an anniversary high mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of Margaret Dwyer was sung by Rev. J. H. Brodenick

Green Esther circle of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church will give a concert by the Trinity College Glec and Mandelin clubs, Friday, March 12.

The last meeting before Lent of the Foman's auxiliary of Christ Episcopal church was held at the rectory on Washington street with Mrs. Richard R. Graham Friday afternoon.

The annual collection for bome and

foreign missions prescribed by the third plenary council of Baltimore is to be taken up in all the Catholic churches of this diocese on the first Sunday of Lent, Feb. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Snow recently passed their golden wedding an-niversary at their home in Webster. Mass. Mr. Snow was born in Tolland county, Conn. His parents were Her-vey M, and Avrah (Dunham) Snow,

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At St. James' Episcopal church, and societies.

Poquetanuck, the Sunshine Girls have started the fund for lighting the church with electricity with a contribution of the flags about the borough, raised for Lincoln's birthday, were placed at half mast in honor of Capt Fitzburgs.

The Good Fellowship club plans to put electric lights in the parish thouse.

The Catholic Transcript states that encouraging replies are coming in from the various A. O. H. divisions through-out the state relative to the referendum vote for a state parade in conjunction with the A. O. H. state convention Aug. 18, 1916, in Middletown.

When the Connecticut Agricultural college and the advisory board of the state board of agriculture hold a farmers' institute at Grange half, Prespect, Feb. 15, there will be an address on Cost and Value of Food by Miss M. E. Hayes of Storrs.

on a stairway, breaking her left shoul-der. She is at her home and is re-ceiving many expressions of sympathy cause of the painful accident.

At the meeting of Anna Warner Beiley chapter, D. A. R. of Groton and Stonington, the nominations of Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel and Mrs. Charles Sissell, the present state regent and vice regent, were endorsed for re-elec-tion at the annual state meeting.

At a recent cake and bread contest held in Seneret grange. Woodstock, the judges awarded the prize for chocolate cake to Mrs. Henry Wells, the one for cocoanut cake to Mrs. George Spalding, for wheat bread to Miss Anna Nelson, and for brown breed to Miss Rilla Child.

Russia to Float \$40,000 in Loncon.

London, Peb. 12, 6.35 p. m.—The Russian government will issue ten million pounds (\$50,000,000) of treasury bills in London, with the consent of the British government. The bills will be offered in February 23 at a fixed price of 95 and will be perable in one year.

The bills will be perable in one correspondents, died in Berlin today after an illness of several weeks. The state department was notified by Am-

PERSONALS

James Reed of Yantic was a recent isitor with relatives in Almyville. Mire. F. O. Grandy of Stonington has een in Norwich this week to visit

Collector Skinner of the Norwich Traction company has been at Lord's Hill this week.

A South Windsor guest, Miss Mary Birge, is visiting Mrs. Mary Mason of South Coventry.

Miss Grace Clune, who teaches in Central Village, is spending Sunday at her home in Norwich, Mrs. George Hill of Yantic is visit-ing at the home of her mother, Mrs. Kate Hill, in Almyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe of the East Side are visiting Mrs. Monroe's sister, Mrs. A. M. Ethridge, of Massa-

At the election of officers by the serior class at Boston university on Thursday, Ethel Upham of East Woodstock was made vice president.

Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Davis were here this week on thair return to West Mystic, after spending two weeks at Canterbury Green during the vacation of the pastor, Rev. M. H. Jones.

CHURCH COMMITTEES

Appointed at Fourth Quarterly Conference of Trinity Methodist Church.

At the fourth quarterly conference he'd at Trinity Methodist Episcopa church Thursday night the following committees were appointed: Home Missions and Church Exten-sion—Mrs. W. W. Maynard, John C. Morgan, Mrs. B. F. Pendleton, W. F. Sunday School-Charles W Worth

Ington, Albert A. Guile, Mrs. George W. Robinson. Temperance — Justin Holden, J. H. Allen, M. D., Levi S. Saunders, George W. Harris, Frank Haglund. Tracts — Miss Ella Toomey, Mrs. Mary E. Hill.

Education — John B. Stanton, Miss Mary E. Bidwell, Miss E. Whitehead, Miss Edith Holden. Freeman's Aid and Southern Edu-tion—David H. Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. E. Baldwin.

W. E. Baldwin.
Foreign Missions — Mrs. Costello
Lippitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Newbury, Mrs. Guy E. Dolbeure.
Church Records — W. W. Ives,
Frank H. Allen,
Auditing Accounts — Justin Holden,
Elmer D. Kinsman.
Farsonage and Furniture — W. W. and officers of the Ladles' Ale

society.
Chirch Music—Frank H. Alien, Cos-tello Lippiti, Nelson V. Porter, Mrs. John C. Morgan, Miss Mary E. Bid-Benevolent Fund — Officers of the Ladies' Aid society. Recording Steward — Guy B. Dol-

District Steward—Guy E. Dolbeare.
Delegates to Conference — Costello
Lippitt, James C. Macpherson,
Alternates — Justin Holden, Ernest
M. Newburn. TWO DIVORCES GRANTED. In Superior Court in Session at New

In the superior court in New Lon-ion on Friday afternoon Louis Bergo of Norwich was given a divorce from Mary W. Borgo of Worcester, Borgo alleged desertion and adultery but

London.

Judge Bennett granted the divorce on the former grounds.

Aff. and Mrs. Borgo were married in July, 1994, and the descriton is al-leged to have taken place the following October. The complaint alleged that Mrs. Borgo, whose maiden name was Trag, committed adultery at various mass from Jan. 1, 1912.
Borgo testified to having been dested by his wife and Deputy Sheriff raper told of going to a place cutside.
Worcester and finding that the wo-

At the Road church, Stonington, on Wednesday, Feb. 17, the second of the fellowship meetings of the winter will be held. Rev. Glies F. Goodenough of the Ledyard Congregational church will preach at 11 o'clock.

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Inan had been married egain.

Judge Bennett also heard the arguments in the contested divorce of guments in the contested divorce of guments in the contested divorce of Soln A. Cark from Helen M. Clark, both of Norwich, which was heard last Triday. Divorce is sought on the grounds of adultery.

A divorce was also granted to the wife in the case of Hall vs. Hall in which the grounds were described. Westerly and the husband described his wife in September, 1911. can had been married again

FUNERAL.

Capt. Patrick Fitzpatrick. The funeral of Capt Patrick Fitz-patrick was held Friday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Mary's Catholic B O'clock from St. Mary's Catholic church at Stommston. The procession formed at the house with a delegation from the K. of C. following the hearse and bearers. They were in turn followed by delegates from the fire companies including the fire police of which the decased was lieutenant. The bearers were Mersrs, John Henry, Charles Garity, Thomas Garity, Frank Trumbull, John Curtin and John McCaffery.

relatives were present from out of town and many friends at-tended. A large number of beautiful floral pieces were sent from friends tended.

High requiem mass was held at the hurch, and interment was in St Mary's cemetery Mrs. Paul Smith.

Mrs. Paul Smith.

The body of Mrs. Paul Smith, who died in Meriden, was brought to Norwich from there on Friday by Undertaker C. A. Gager. Jr. in his auto hearse and a service was held in Mr. Gager's parlors on Franklin street at 2.39 o'clock in the atternoon, Aachdeacon J. Eldred Brown officiating. The bearers were Charles Schlough. T. H. Seymour Quinley. George Smith and Henry Stable, Burial took place in the family plot in Yantic cemetery and Archdeacon Brown read a committal service at the grave. Funeral services While in a store in Hartford with her sister Tuesday, Mrs. A. Thatcher Otis of Hobart avenue, Norwich, had a fall on a stairway, breaking her left shoul-

DBITUARY. Benjamin K. Field.

Benjamin K. Field, 75 years of age, died at his home on Corning road Priday about noon, after having been in poor health for the past three months.

olate cake to Mrs. Henry Wells, the one for cocoanut cake to Mrs. George Spalding, for wheat bread to Miss Anna Nelson, and for brown breed to Miss Rilla Child.

Russia to Float \$50,000,000 in London.

London Wah 12 6.35 p. m.—The Rus.

the New London branks company as forements. For the past three years he had made his home on Corning road and had led a retired life. Two of his brothers, one of whom is deceased, were employed in the same bank with him for some years. Besides his wife, he leaves one son, George W. Field, of the New London by roads.

Germany is credited with having no fewer than 100,000 motor vehicles in military use.







CELEBRATING

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Landon Giving Reception at Their Home on Treadway Avenue-Married in Voluntown on February 14, 1865-Both of Old New England Ancestry

Rounding out an even half century grandfather. Thaddeus, died in 1846, thappy matried life on Sunday, Mr. when Mr. Landon was five years old, when Mr. Landon was five years old, so that the span of years covered by their two lives stretches into three different centuries. f happy married life on Sunday, Mr. nd Mrs. James Orville Landon will and ten in age.

their two lives streiches into three different centuries.

Treadway avenue, in celebration of the event. Both Mr. and Mrs. Landon are a little past the three score and ten in age.

Their marriage took place in Volunown own on the evening of February 14th. 865 at the home of Mrs. Landon, who was then Sarah M. Chapman, the roungest of the ten children of Abel Chapman and Prudence Thompson, her moestral line passing back through led North Stonington families on both fer father's and her mother's side. Their marriage took place in Voluntown on the evening of February 14th. 1865 at the home of Mrs. Landon, who was then Sarab M. Chapman, the youngest of the ten children of Abel Chapman and Prudence Thompson, her processing through Chapman and Prudence Thompson, her ancestral line passing back through old North Stonington families on both her father's and her mother's side. The ceremony was performed by the pastor of the Old Line meeting house as it was called because it stood then half in the town of Sterling and half in the town of Sterling and half

in the town of Stering and half in the town of Voluntown.

Of the wedding party of twentyfive or thirty relatives and friends, only two, besides Mr. and Mrs. Landon, are now surviving, as far as
known. These are Mr. Landon's brothcht. Orrin B. Landon of Johnson Verdon, are now surviving, as far as known. These are Mr. Landon's brother. Orrin B. Landon of Johnson. Vermont, and Mrs. Carrie Cady of Oxford. Mess., a niece of Mrs. Landon. Neither of them it is expected will be able to attend the anniversary today.

Mr. Landon who is the son of John S. Landon who is the son of John S. Landon and Lucy Hinckley came of Connecticut stock in his ancestral line, his mother being connected with the Boardman and Hinckley families of Ciriswoid, and the Landon ancestors having settled in the western part of the state after the first Landon come from Wales in 1830 and settled around Boston. The first Landon born in this country was named James. He located at Southhold. L. L. but later the family came to Connecticut and Mr. Landon's grandfather, Thaddeus Landon, was born in 1766 in the neighborhood of Salisbury.

With pioneer spirit Thaddeus Landon removed to South Hero, Vermont, in 1799, taking up land and building a log house on an island in Lake Champiain, opposite Platisours, N. Y., and it was at South Hero, the start that was his father's home. Mr. Landon's four, I and on the farm that was his father's home. Mr. Landon's four, of Johnson, Vt.

Mr. Landon was born on the farm that was his father's home. Mr. Landon's four, I and Orrin B. Landon of Johnson, Vt.

DINNER TO CELEBRATE

HIS 91ST BIRTHDAY Given for Horace Austin Fitch at His Granddaughter's Home.

On Friday at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. John A. Service, No. Humilton avenue, Horace Austin Fitelected as representative from the tow of Presion to the general assembly in 1845, celebrated his 91st birthday aninversary. A dinner was served at noon in bonor of the occasion, Bresent were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Austin Fisch, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Service, Mr. and Mrs. Brenton B. Allyn, the latter being another granddaughter, and Mrs. Charles A. Fitch, a daughter of the suest of honor.

last week, and this was noted in Friday's celebration.

After Firth was born in Preston Feb.

IZ. 1824, and was the son of Russell and Julia Phillips Fitch. He has always made his home in Freston and now resides at No. 16 Penobscot street. In 1845, the year in which he was elected to represent Preston in the selected to represent Preston in the general assembly, he entered the employ of the Norwich and Worvester realress of the successfully given at the Armory on Friday evening with an alternative of the successfully given at the direction of the successfully given at the Armory on Friday evening with an alternative of the successfully given at the direction of the successfully given and the play and the second of the successfully given at the direction of the successfully given at the direction of the successfully given at the direction of the second of pay of the Norwich and worester railroad, having charge of the supplies here for a dozen years. For 15 years he was employed by Meyers & Balley as a truckman and later returned to the railroad, being employed as fore-man in the shop on North Main street.

life at present. Mr. Fitch still enjoys good health, is active, and is deeply interested in all that is going on.

THEFT OF HORSEHIDE Was Charged Against Charles Roskein

day and Roskein skinned it unbe-known to the owner and made away with the lide, it was charged. He was botty pursued by Muspwits and his son, and in the chase their wagon coldiseases.

He was born in New York city and for a period of nearly 40 years was employed in various capacities in the First National bank, Brooklyn, N. Y. At one time Mr. Pield was employed with the Cornell Iron Works company as a foreman. For the past three years and had led a second continued to the rear wheels and tore several spokes from their sockets. They continued, however, as far as the Hanover postoffice, where they borrowed a wheel, and then returned home. Roskeln got away with the hide, only to be arrested on Thursday.

Norwick Band and led a second continued to the rear wheels and tore several spokes from their sockets. They continued, however, as far as the Hanover postoffice, where they borrowed a wheel, and then returned home. Roskeln got away with the day.

Representative Mahan has an-conneed the appointment of Harold Thomas Stattery, of Norwich, as principal at the naval academy at Annapolis, and Charles Lewis Richards, of Norwich, as first alternate; Arthur John Mul'en, of Norwich, as cond alternate

He also unnounced the appointment f Joseph James Christine, of Middletown, as first alternate, and Sidney P. Wilder, one alternate, to Henry Clay Sengar of New London, appointed the Sengar of Congress.

Tuscany's olive crop is estimated at annual

to the Hunt greenhouses on Lufayette street. Since 1884 their residence has been at their present home on Tread-

was avenue.
For 12 years from 1878 to 1888, Mr.
Landon was bookkeeper in the grain
store of C. J. King and in 1892 he
went into the reofing and contracting cessfully for 15 years before he re-tired from active business life. Both he and his wife are honored members of the Second Congregation-al church and Mr. Landon has always

f the guest of honor.

Mrs. Firth observed her birthday set week, and this was noted in Fri-

Constable Peter Ward arrested Charles Roskein, a Baltic farmer, on Charles Roskein, a Baltic farmer, on Son, Chairman, William Sweet, William Farlow, H. Copeland, E. Manborschide from Issae Muspwitz, who hives about a mile from Hanover, Roskein was presented before R. M. Douglas, J. P., in Baltic by Grand Juror F. Chogan, At first he denied his guilt, but later admitted the theft and promised to return the hide and to pay the court costs, amounting to \$11. He was released on a bond of \$50. The testimony was taken through an interpreter.

William Earlow, Harry Copeland

Executive board: Charles William Sweet, William Sweet, William Sweet, William Sweet for the dance included Oscar Christianson, Chairman, William Barry, J. V. Neary, Lloyd Gelino, John Gleason, H. Copeland, Frank Banoit, Robert H. Donalus was in the box office while the tickets were taken by William Sweet and Charles Raynes, two of the oldest conductors on the road Frank Benoit and Harry Copeland.

William Earlow, Harry Copeland Charles Copeland, Executive board: Charles Copeland, Executive Copeland, Executive board: Charles Copeland, Executive in Justice Trial at Baltic,

New London, appointed principal sev-

DEPUTY SPALDING

in Income Tax Collection.

Internal Revenue Collector Walra has appointed Deputy Commissioner A. S. Spaiding of this city to so to New Haven Monday and remain until Myach I to against the office in connection with the collection of the breame tax. We Spaid a who will be become tax. prepared to answer all questions in regard to these taxes. Returns on these taxes are due on or before March L and there is a penalty pre-scribed for not making the returns by that date.

262. Was successfully given at the drink into Europe, for cacao is indi-drink into Europe, for cacao is indi-tendance of over 400 who enjoyed the programme that lasted till about mid-night, with sixteen numbers for which Drew's orchestra played the attractive music.

Men's Republican club.

VICE PRESIDENTS ELECTED

By State Board of Trade Included F. W. Cary.

Vice presidents clerted at the meeting of the State Board of Trade at Bridgeport Thursday were Fred Enos. Bridgeport: Judson H. Root, Hartford: F. W. Cary Norwich: F. H. McKenzie, Southington: N. R. Jessop, Stamford, and George H. Ford, New Haven.

Language Transport vice presidents named in-Honormy vice presidents named in-cluded I. B. Curtis, Bridgeport, Henry C. Dwight, Hartford; H. W. Tibbits Norwich; Edward E. Bradley, New Haven; P. M. Wright, Hartford

AT DAVIS THEATRE.

Twin Beds.

Twin Beds.

Twin Beds, the farce comedy that has had a pronouncedly successful run in New York was presented at the Davis theatre on Friday evening before a house of good proportions and was also given a mailnes production.

The seven members of the cast were well chosen and their work made the complexities that arose through apartment house life in New York made the three acts of the play most entertaining for the audience.

ing for the audience.

The cast included Margaret Boland August Aramini, Rowland B. Lee, Marion Lord, Georgie Drew Menrum Jane Seymour and J. M. Byrnes, if which the comedy parts that were mention were by Marion Lord as the delayer. isingy one-time cabaret singer, leorgie Drew Mendum as the Irish naid, and August Aramini as the armorous tenor singer whose outspoken dimiration fo ranother using wife led o much trouble that the three couples in the first got into

of much trouble that the suree counce in the first got into.

Margarett Boland was pretty and rue to life as the firstations prochivi-ties with the tenor led to rebellion of the part of her instand whose par-was well taken by Rowland B. Lee.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Frances S. Kowronska. Mrs. Frances S. Kowronska, 78 years of age, died at No. 19 Golden street at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Tylenda, on Friday.

Captain Colberg Succeeds Captain

Wilcox. Captain John O. Wilcox who for five years past has been in charge of the Steamer Chelson has resigned and has been succeeded by Captain Martin Colerg of Grion. Peter Anderson of few London has shipped as pilot of be steamer with Captain Colberg. The hange in officers was made on Tues lay, Captain Colbert who at one tim ed as captain of the Chelson has with a New Havon o ster con-and also was in the employ of cern and also was in the employ of the T. A. Scott company of New Lon-don. Captain Wilcox has resigned to assum a more inerative position. The

Incidents In Society

"FOOD FOR THE GODS"

world the dark brown cake of com-mercial checolate is known and wher-ever candles and confections delight ing a solid absorbent substance with the appetite for sweets shared by mirroglycerin. The best absorbent manning of the adults and practically all of the children of all nations the chocolate coated bon-bon is a favorite. Checolate has become both food and dried it is a white powder and is said that the manning but of the mildrink in many lambs, but of the mil-lions who now use it comparatively few know that it is made from a bean

The decorations which had been used for the Governor's hall were still in place and sided to the pleasure of the beverage of the functions Monteguma, no less than fifty has being prepared for that monarch's duity consumption.

place and added to the pleasure of the evening.

The officers of the local are President George Raymond second vice president, George Raymond second vice president, Albert Savage: recording secretarys, Elmer Mulkins, James Johnson: financial secretary and treasurer, W. H. Sweel: wardens, P. Desmaris, A. McNulty: sentinels, William Reardon, Lloyd Geline, conductors, William Earlew, Harry Copeland, Executive board: Oscar Christianson, chalinnan: William Sweet, William Reardon, H. Copeland, E. Manning, H. Opitz

The arrangement committee for the dance included Oscar Christianson, chalinnan; William Parry, J. V. Neury, Lloyd Geline, John Gleason, H. Copeland, Frank Benoit, Robert II, Donahus was in the box office while the tickets were taken by William Sweet and Charles Raynes, etc.

The picking on large plantations generally takes place twice a year, al-though there are no regular seasons. Philathea Class Election.

The Philanthes class of Brondway Congregational church at their annual inecting on Priday right elected the following officers. President Miss Irene H. Welks: vice president Miss Iren Congressmen elect Freeman Spoke.

Congressmen elect Freeman elect

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beans are usually blended to get the beat results: they are roasted, crushed, ground to the fineness of flour, and by this reduction process become a thick, viscous liquid, owing to the presence in the beans of the fat or "cocoa butter," as it is called. Up to this point all products of cacao are about the same, but if the product we know as Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Brown of "Cocca" is desired, this paste is placed warren street were visitors in Harf-between sheets of fine cloth and then put into presses and the fat or "butter" expressed from the mass. After the butter is thus extraced he cacao can be dried and pulyerized. In other words, chocolate is cacao with its Fond of Woonsicket, R. L.

Alex. Edith M. Bowen, who has been the guest of Mrs. Channing M. Hunilagion of Washington street, has left town for Philadelphia.

Let worde, chocolate is cacao with the fat left in while cocoa is cacao with the fat extracted. Both preparations have stimulating and nutritive qualities, the first due to the presence of the alkaloid called theobromin, similar and the three grandchildren.

Orville and Harry Wood.

Landon is the last of her lander.

If Mr. Landon, who was the last of her lander of the first four, has two is living, Alson E. Landon of Happ. Vt. and Orrin B. Landon of Happ.

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"Vaudeville," The term vaudeville, which is now understood in the old meaning of the variety show, originally meant a short, light dramatic piece in which songs set to familiar tunes were introduced It took the name from the village of Vaudevire, in Normandy, the birthplace of the poet Olivier Basselin, who was the first to compose such songs.

He died in 1418.

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